THE PUBLIC LANDS. HON. JOHN BELL.

The know-nothings in Tennessee and Kentucky have brought out from its grave the old-question of a distribuprought out from its grave the old-question of a distribution of the proceeds of the public hands, which was decently interred and buried a number of years ago, and insist on giving it an airing. Among the prominent men who are now vociferating about the public lands being distributed is Hon. John Bell, of Tennessee. On the 21st of September, 1848, Mr. Bell made a speech at Murfreesboro, Tennessee, in which he said, according to the report in his organ, the Nashville Banner:

"In the very nature of things, the questions of the tariff, United States Pank, the sub treasury, distribution, &c., are evanescent, transitory, and in a generation or less time will pass away. Distributions, for instruce, has creased for the payment of the antiqual debt, and under the continued emigration of millions from Europe, and from other causes, they will soon cease to exist as a national domain."

FROM THE RIO DE LA PLATA.

By the arrival at New York of the barque Wales we have dates from Buenos Ayres to May 6. The news is

The main subject of comment in the papers is the low fever, which for the first time is now desolating Montevideo. The La Cronica says:

"Montevideo has for fifteen years been the scapegont, laden with all the sins of the Argentine nations. A siege of ten years, and her fortile fields for ten years overrun by the hordes of Oribe and Rosas, the fession of Rosas and Oribe, the Brazilian occupation, and the yellow fever, lave bled her drop by drop, impoverished her, decimated her, annihilated her, after a manner, so that she now lies prestrate, and unable to rise from her unhappy condition." "Montevideo has for fifteen years been the scapegoat

From all accounts, the plague has been very heavy in Montevideo, end the Buenos Ayreans have contributed large sums to relieve the distress. Governor Obligado led the list with a subscription of one thousand silver

The existence of fever in Montevideo has been of benefit to ilucios Ayres. The most rigid regulations are en forced there. The government has imposed a quaranting of fifteen days upon all vessels from Montevideo, and two members of the House of Representatives who violated the quarantine were immediately arrested, and put back on board of their vessel. The streets have all been cleaned and repayed; the dwellings are all repaired and white-washed inside and out, so that it is said the city looks as

if it had its face washed.

The advent of winter, just commencing at our dates, would, it was thought, prevent the introduction of the pestilence to Buenos Ayres.

TENAS ITEMS.

We are experiencing warm weather (says the Houston Telegraph of the 1st inst.) these days, but weather which will tell on the crops. The recent rains have extended some distance into the interior. The rain of Sunday night reached Austin and Washington counties, and per and extended further

The San Antonio Texian says that Lieut. Beale is about to leave that city with a large company of men for El Paso, at which place he will commence opening the wagon road to San Diego, on the Pacific. He will take a

The Texian says that business affairs in San Antonio are as lively as could be expected. There are many buildings going up, several of them first-class, that will cost from

The city and country around have been unusually quiet for the past two weeks-no horses stolen, men or stores robbed during the night, or murders committed.

The Richmond Reporter states that John A. Andrews, of Fort Bend county, on Tacsday last was drowned in the Brazos. He attempted to swim the river with his clothes on, and sunk when within a few yards of the bank. His body was recovered.

The Crockett Printer states that John Broker, the Ger man who shot Col. Stell's negroes some weeks since, committed suicide in jail last week by hanging himself. He

The Liberty Gazette says that good rains fell there last yeek, and the corn crop is considered made.

THE FASHIONS.

Paris, June 22. Walking and home dresses are generally high-bodied, Walking and home dresses are generally high-bodied, and may have either round waists or lappels. The favorite trimming is pyramids up the sides, or flounces. The double skirts are also much worn in all materials, and are trimmed up the sides with either hands of velvet or passementeric ornaments mixed with spendant buttons. On the gray tissues, which are so fashionable for half toilette, there are bands of velvet up the sides, between rows of large buttons, of the same, or clea bias pieces checked with the same colors as the dress, but of a larger pattern. The sleeves are composed of two deep flounces checked with the same colors as the dress, but of a larger pattern. The sleeves are composed of two deep flounces cut bias, sewed on flat and spreading out very much at the edge. There is a new style of sleeve which is very pretty and very appropriate for the senson; they are cut square in the straight way of the stoff, and are open from the shoulder down; they full only a little way below the elbow, and are supported by a very full puffed under sleeve, the only trimming being a border of velvet or ribbon turned over the edge. For dishabilite, whether in town or country, we see a great many matinees (break-fast dress) of quilting, dimity, or nankeen. The skirts are ornamented at the sides with cotton braids, forming fanciful patterns. The jacket, which forms the body, should be longer than the basques of an ordinary walking role; it must be berdered with galloon and braided ing role; it must be berdered with galloon and braided to match the skirt. On each side there are peckets, such as on gentlemen's paletots. The sleeves are either closed or slit up, and the edges laced together with braid.

Among the elegant creations of Madame Alphousine, 12 Rue du Helder, are the full-dress crape and rice straw bonnets. The latter is composed of a width of straw with a yellow silk piping in the middle. The sides of the crown have another con silk.

a yellow silk piping in the middle. The sides of the crown have another row with a piping at the edge of the front. The top of the crown is that and bordered with a piping. On one side is a humming bird with two very light birds of Paradise—wings of a rich yellow, which deepens towards the bottom. On the edge of the front and the curtain is a delicate vandyked blonde. Under the front there is a tuft of butter-cups; a bandeau of rice straw with a piping passes above the landeau, and the cap is of blonde. Crape bonnets have a silk border of two shades, covered by a deep blonde forming a fall in front. At the side there is a tuft of cock's feathers, fastened by a large bow of blonde which advances a little on the a large bow of blonde which advances a little on the front. Drawn crape bonnets have crape trimming fastened by a bow; on the outside a bunch of flowers; the trimmings inside to match. Rice straws have also blonde

trimmings inside to match. Rice straws have also blonde and talle insertions between the rows of straw. With this the favorite trimming consists of light branches of foliage placed on the insertions and hanging down the sides. The front forms a point on the forehead and stands off at the sides.

The new design of emament for the head, consisting of an elastic aigrette, light and pliable as an ostrich feather, and yet entirely composed of diamonds in transparent setting, belongs to Sarrazin, 19 Boulevard St. Denis, and was first worn by the Empress at the State reception of the Persian ambassador. the Persian ambassador.

The celebrated manufacturer of pecket-handkerchiefs, Chaperon, Rue de la Paix, has produced for the summer morning toilette novelties in the form of handkerchiefs, embruidered in polors of a very peculiar description. The color of the embroidery must match that of the robe. This small but important article has become a most ex-travagant item in fenale attire. The richest and cost-liest work is lavished on the handkerelfief. The coat of arms and the crown of the titled owner are embroidered with great care in the corner. Deen and governmentars with great care in the corner. Deep and gorgeous laces are the trimmings employed for the full-dress mouchoir.

But Masses or copper.—The propeller "Mineral Rock" is discharging some big masses of copper at the foot of Superior street, Cleveland. They are from the famous Cliff mines, and among them are pure masses larger than ever before transported to that port. One mass in particular is a rare specimen, it being undoubtedly the heaviest and purest single lump ever produced by any mine in the world, its weight being eight thousand pounds, and its value not less than seventeen hundred dollars. The "Mineral Rock" also brought down a large cargo of copper, and discharged two hundred tens from the Minnesota mine at Detroit. She brings about fifty tons from the North Awerican to Hanna, Garretson & Co. fourteen barrels s "aups, forty-nine of ore, and ninety-four masses,

From the Chi-tomat Enquirer. DECISION OF JUDGE LEAVITY ON THE HABEAS

DECISION OF JUDGE LEAVITT ON THE HABEAS CORFUS CASE OF THE UNITED STATES MARSHAL.

Judge Leavitt, of the United States district court, yes terday read a long and very able decision on the application of the eleven United States deputy marshals, who had been arcested and were held in custody by the sheriff of Clark county. We publish this decision entire It is a document which will be received with pleasure, and read with deep respect and admiration by all good eitizens. There is not the slightest vagueness or evasive ness in this decision. It meets fully, squarely, and plumply every question naised in this extraordinary case. The right and authority of the United States officers to resist and disregard all State process, while engaged in the service of the writs of the United States of all matters arising under the last courts of all matters arising under the act of Congress providing for the reclamation of full titled States which would be involved in any attempt to execute "the extraordinary" act of the Ohio legislature, giving the Stafe courts additionary act of the States which would be involved in any attempt to execute "the extraordinary" act of the Ohio legislature, giving the Stafe courts additioning persons for any cause, were most lucidly and ably exposed. Under this act of the legislature all attempts to enforce the jurisdiction and laws of the United States might be defeated. The very cases put by as a few days ago were stated by Judge Leavitt. Under this law, any friend or accomplice of a party in, the custody of the United States might be defeated. The very cases put by as a few days ago were stated by Judge Leavitt. Under this law, any friend or accomplice of a party in, the custody of the manshal for received because of the coin of the United States might be defeated. The very cases put by as a few days ago were stated by Judge Leavitt. Under this law, any friend or accomplice of a party in, the custody of the manshal for received back his negro, and keeps him, not with the process—the latter mi

duty of the marshal to resist any such process—the latter might be arrested and detained in jail for assault and batry, and his prisoner be taken off to some other county

shals were justified in resisting the service of the writ in the hands of Layton, and that no more force was used than was necessary to overcome the violence of the sheriff and his assistant. He saw nothing to condemn.

in the conduct of the officers.

He said that whatever prejudices might exist community against the act of Congress relative to fugi-tives, it was the duty of all good citizens to obey the law, and it must be enforced. This duty, the obligations imposed by the constitution, the relations which the States had agreed to bear to one another, were most eloquently

dwelt upon and illustrated.

The conclusion of the decision was that the deputy marshals be released from the custody of the sheriff of Clark county.

Circular.

GENERAL LAND OFFICE, June 30, 1857. GENERAL LAND OFFICE, Jone 39, 1857.

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GENERAL S. 1850, statutes for 1856, page 91, chap. 129, the Secretary of the Interior is authorized to make an allowance, "subject to the approval of Congress, of such reasonable compensation for additional lerical services and extraordinary expenses inclient to the offices of egisters and receivers" as "he shall think just and proper," and is equired "to report to Congress all such cases of allowance at each ne."
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Should an occalion arise in which such "additional clerical services" may be found indispensable in the transaction of the public business committed to your charge, you are hereby instructed to make a resourt to this office of all the facts, indicating the nature and extent of the service, with an estimate which you may deem a reasonable allowance for the same, so that the Secretary of the Interior may determine whether the service shall be authorized, and, if approved by him, that he may authous the necessary estimate to Congress.

This to be understood that you are not authorized to make an en-

ement for such "additional clerical services" unless in the first ince you are specially in-tracted to do so by this office.

Very respectfully,

THOS. A. HENDRICKS,

Register and Receiver.

DIED.

Suddenly, of dysentery, yesterday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, MARY ANN, wife of William Thomeson, proprietor of the Washington News.

By E. S. WRIGHT, Georgetown.

PORTO* RICO SUGAR AT -AUCTION.—On Weddeday next, the 18th instant, at 12 o'clock, on F. & A. H. bodgels wharf, the cargo of the brig Fields, from Mayaguez, consisting of 224 blads. prime and choice sugar.

July 11†—4. Ed. S. WRIGHT, Auctioneer.

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OFFICE OF THE CONSOLIDATED LOTTE

RIES OF MARYLAND. The following are the drawn numbers of the Maryland Consolidates Lottery, for the benefit of Carroll county, &c., class 28, drawn July 9, 1857:

64 62 20 71 13 3 4 74 47 18 77 5 54 The following are the drawn numbers of the Patapeco Institute Lot-ry, class 158, drawn July 10, 1857: 78 14 45 28 5 7 40 59 33 23 26 4 31 D. H. McPrair, Commissioner.

B. FRANCE & Co., Managers.
July 11—107

TEACHER.—A graduate of a New England college, who is at present inter in the institution where he graduated, wi has to procure a destrable position South as teacher. The term of his present engagement will expire about the middle of August. The best of references will be given. Please address Tutor, Middle Law Vermont.

July 7—471

FASHIONABLE PARASOLS AT COST.—Daniel Planter, unbrella maker, No. 257 Pennsylvania avenue, between 12th and 13th streets, wishing to sell his stock of parasols before the season expires, will sell them at cost. A general assortment of silk and gingham embrellas at very reduced prices. Repairs psymptly done. South side Penn, avenue, between 12th and 13th streets.

Washington Branch Railroad.

On and after Sunday, 14th June, the express train which now starts at 4.30 will leave at 4.20, p. m., commencing on same day.

A train will leave Waghington at 7, a. m., and Baltimore at 5.15, p. m. Other trains run as heretefore.

June 13—1w

T. H. PARSONS, Agent.

MORTH AMERICAN REVIEW, July number.

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GENERAL SUMMARY.

thereby become a free man, could not again become a slave by returning to Missoult.

Mes. Mary Ann Gardiner, relict of Dr. George A. Gardiner, and mother of that Dr. Gardiner whose name was a few years since so frequently before the public in connexion with the "Gardiner claim," idea at Havana on the 17th ult. She was born at Springfield, New Jersey, about the year 1791. The immediate cause of her death was a fever of a typhoid type. She was present at the great earthquake at Caraccas, which destroyed that city in the year 1811, when her life and that of her infant were preserved by a miracle. Afterward, when on her way from South America to the United States with her husband, the vessel in which they had taken passage was captured by a pirate, who, from a previous kildiness shown him by Dr. Gardiner, took all on board his schooner off the captured vessel, then nearly sinking, and landed them safely on the coast of Carthagena.

The application of the process of etherization has just

The application of the process of etherization has just The application of the process of etherization has just been resorted to in Belgium as a means of acquiring judicial information. After a considerable robbery committed at Brussels in November last, two men named Lerchand Daubner were arrested and brought to trial. The former was condemned to hard labor for life, but, in consequence of the latter pretending to be dumb and idiotic, his trial was postponed in order that a medical investigation should take place. It was found impossible to get even a sign of intelligence from him. As it was, however, known that he was not form dumb, and that he had spoken, when he Taid that he could speak ho fattguage but German, he was etherized, and while laboring under the effect of that application has spoken perfectly and in French. He was, in consequence, again brought labor.—Boston Post. labor. - Boston Post.

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The Alexandria, Isourge, and Hampshire Railroad.—A convention will be held at fireklammon, Virginia, in August, for the purpose of taking measures to
extend the Alexandria, Loudon, and Hampshire railroad
to the Ohio river. Delegates to this convention have already been appointed in several counties, and by last evening's mail we learn that the citizens of Tucker county
have just added their number to the list. We are glad
to find the citizens of Alexandria and the people along
the line of this railroad alive to their interests. With
railroad connexion with the West, a great portion of its
trade must surely find its way over this road to its terminus on the Potomac river.

nus on the Potomac river.

How fast they digital mission to the Crimea, affirms that, for some time, two hundred French soldiers expired daily between that region and Constantinople, and that the official bulletins conveyed no adequate idea of the sufferings and privations of the troops, and the extent and horrors of the mortality. "If we consult," he says, "the medical statistics of the hospital establishments, the number of deaths recorded in the hospitals was about sixty-three thousand; thirty-one thousand in the Crimea, and thirty-two thousand at Constantinople." Was another campaign possible?

Another fire broke, out in Cincinnation the 7th last.

Another fire broke out in Cincinnati on the 7th last. Another fire broke out in Chemiata or interest of the upper stories of a large seed and agricultural water-house were burned, and a part of a grocery store. Other triffing damage was done. The loss is estimated at triffing damage was done.

Hon, Edward Stanly, formerly of North Carolina, but now of California, has determined to retire from all worldly pursuits, and is now studying theology. The second part of Commodore Perry's work on Japan

The second part of Commodore Tetry's work will shortly appear.

Nathaniel Hawthorne, United States consul at Liverpool, will spend the coming winter in Italy.

Governor Willard, of Indiana, will address the literary societies of Hamilton College, Clinton, New York, July

It is understood that the Rev. Dr. Alexander Vinton,

By A. GREEN, Auctioneer.

VEGETABLE stands in the new Market-house at auction.—On Saturday, the 18th instant, I shall sell, commencing at 12 o'clock, m., all the stands in the new Market-house, in the city of Washington, erected south of the old Centre Market. Persons from the country and dealers in produce are respectfully invited to the sale. Terms each.

By order of the Mayor.

A. GREEN, Auct. July 11†-d

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United States Patent Office,

Washington, July 10, 1857.

N the petition of James Sanford, of Redding,
Connecticut, praying for the extension of a patent granted to
him on the 12th of October, 1843, for an improvement in straw cutters, for never years from the expiration of said patent, which takes
place on the 12th day of October, 1857.—

It is ordered that the said petition be heard at the Patent Office on
Monday, the 28th of September next, at 12 o'clock, m., and all persons are notified to arguer and show cause, if any they have, why
said petition ought not to be granted.

Persons opposing the extension are required to file in the Patent
Office their objections, specially set forth in writing, at least twenty
days before the day of bearing; all testimony filed by either party to
be used at the said hearing must be taken and transmitted in accordance with the rules of the office, which will be fermined on application.

the operations, and other papers relied mean as testimony, meat be filed in the effice on or before the morning of that day; the arguments, if any, within ten days thereafter.

Ordered, also, that Lia notice be published in the Union, Intelligencer, and Evening Star, Washington; Bepublican, Fallimore; Pennsylvanian, Philadelphia; Luily News, New York; and Post, Boston, once a week for three successive weeks previous to the 28th September next, the day of bearing.

CHARLES MASON.

P. S.—Editors of the above papers will please copy, and send their bills to the Patent Office, with a paper containing this notice.
July 11—lawäw

TO OUR FRIENDS AND THE PUBLIC.—Having effected a renewal of our lease upon the premises occupied by us, we have determined to erect thereon a large and more convenient store, and, to lesses the trouble of moving, we shall begin from this date to soil off our present stock of rich and seasonable goods for cost, or loss for each, date to soil of our passes or less for cash.

We shall remain in the present store until the 6th of July : after which time (until the new store is completed) at "Coomba's Hall," (up stairs,) nearly opposite our present location.

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A CARD.—For the first time, we take this method of calling the attention of our engiomers to their bills due 1st July.

All our bills are now ready for delivery, and those not called for by
the 28th instant will then be distributed.

The Washbarders Cerr Bines Society—The regular monthly meeting of the board of mathagers of the Washington Cité fiblic Society was held on Wednesday evening hest. The secretary of the association was directed to inquire of the clergy of the city at which times they could conveniently present the Bible cause to their different congregations. The report of the exploring and distributing agent, who has for some time past been to the society, and after being rext was accepted a satisfactory. It is stated in the report that 1,306 fabilities were visited in that ward, of which 67 were found destitute of any portion of the sacred Scriptures; of these 36 have been supplied, 14 by Sie and 22 by donation, for which earnest expressions of gratitude were returned, and thirty-one returned to receive, generally avowing as the cause that they had their fabrer-books, and these they considered sufficient. Number of fibbles sold, 36; Testaments, 33; amount of soles, \$27 15; amount of contributions received, \$49 75; total of cash receipls, \$76 99; number of Bibles distributed gratuitously, 13; Testaments, 3; eset of Bibles and Testaments thus distributed, \$7 2. Of the 67 destitute families where white and 23 colored, embracing 239 persons; twenty-three of these destitute families where they considered divine worthing the avowing decided of the considered divine worthing the report of the sacred of the search of the considered the house of divine worthing the avowing decident of the considered the moute of the considered the house of divine worthing the avowing decident of the considered the considered by mission schools in localities remote from churches, nearly all the children of destitute parents were regular attendant of these Subshath schools.

The agent, Mr. Win. J. Redstrake, will continue these visits, making the First Ward the fieled of his operations; and it may here be remarked that this is the only ward. THE WASHINGTON CITY BIRDS SOCIETY, -"The regular

visits, making the First Ward the field of his operations and it may here be remarked that this is the only ward that remains to be visited. That agreat deal of good has been accomplished by the labors of this society none can doubt for a moment if they will but examine their month-ly reports; and we risk nothing in saying that the agent will meet with every encouragement in the performan

PENNING UP JUROUS. -- It was a practice in other times to

deny jurors their meals iff Protracted cases until they had agreed upon a verdict, and hence it was found that empty stomachs were powerful incentives to a decision! Not unfrequently "the man was hanged, that jurymen might dine." In the process of time a humane policy was inaugurated. The twelve "good men and true"—the "peers" of the 'prisolic' at the bar" whom they were to try—were, in cases where they could not agree before, or by the time the pangs of hunger seized them, pro-perly cared for. And this is now the usage in the District of Columbia. The jury retire, after the witnesses have been heard, and men "learned in the law" have exhausted their real or imaginary eloquence; and at once take a vote. The parties are divided. Neither will yield. They cannot agree. At the eating-time they proceed to s refectory, or to the boarding-house in the basement of the City Hall, where Gustavus Clarke, esq., gives them good provender. They are, the repast finished, marched tip stairs again; the balliff, acting as captain, but redesertion, or improper Hedding with the twelve peers.

All this is right. Wherever a jury near moves outside the room set apart as the saxerum, he has a "hawk's" eye upon him. It is on such occasions that he has a body-guard, if he should happen necessarily to isolate himself from his companions. Night coming on, the jurors are at liberty either to sit up or occupy the cots, which are always in reserve for them. On the meetin of the court next day the jurymen ask to be discharged. They are not especially pleased with their dilemma, and cannot agree upon a verdict. The court is not really to acquiesce in their wishes, and they are continued in prison until the tribunal is adjourned for the day. Men have been kept out for four or more days in unanimous conclusion. Once in a while the punishment thus inflicted upon them has produced a verdict! If the urymen happen to be caged during a Sunday, clean "cotton" is brought to them from their families, and handed in by the bailing on guard. The razor, too, is brought into resulsition, and, as they cannot go to church, they have the satisfaction of hearing the church bells, and secing their neighbors going to or returning from the houses

We have never yet heard that jurymen, thus circu stanced, are particularly culogistic of the treatment to which they are thus subjected!

THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT ASSOCIATION. Several weeks have now clapsed since a committee was appointed by the board of managers of the Washington Monument Association to make a searching investigation of its financial condition. As yet no report has been made by that committee, and the inference is that either the affairs of the treasury of the association are so greatly embarrassed that it will requ reeks to comp whole matter is to be hushed up, and the public kept in ig-norance of its true condition. To be satisfied that the inte-rest of the public has not diminished, but has rather increased, the board of managers need only mingle with the people and read the newspapers published in dif-ferent parts of the country. The most lively interest is taken in the subject everywhere, and strangers who visit the monument are shocked by the ruin and desolation which they find in place of the advanced stage of the work which they had expected to see. Then let the committee redouble their exertions, so that the report may soon be spread before the people. It is only by such a ourse of action that the country can be led to believe that they have faithfully performed their duty.

RELIGIOUS. - A sermon in reference to the decease of the Hon. Wm. L. Marcy will be preached to-morrow at the E street Baptist church.

Rev. J. J. Murray, of Georgetown, will preach at the

hardt, for manslaughter, was taken up on new trial. No new evidence was elicited. The case was ably ned up by Mr. Key for the prosecution and Mr. Morgan for the defence, Mr. Hoffer having made the opening statement of the case for the defence. The case was given to the jury at about half-past 2 o'clock. No verdict was rendered at the time of our going to

One hundred and ffteen indictments have up to this time been found by the grand jury now in session.

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THE MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL.—Cotton closed firm and quiet, without any quotable change in prices; sales for three days 19,000 bales—speculators taking 2,000, and exporters 3,000.

Breadstuffs were dull. Flour closed quiet; Western Canal, 30s. 6d. a 31s. 6d.; southern, 37s. a 31s. 6d.; Ohio, 34s. 6d. Wheat closed quiet and unchanged; red. Ss. 6d. a 9s. 6d.; white, 9s. 6d. a 10s. Corn closed yery dull, and quotations were nominal; yellow and mixed, 36s. a 36s. 6d.; white, 39s. a 40s. The weather had been favorable for the crops.

Provisions were quiet and generally unchanged. Lard was buoyant, and all qualities had slightly advanced.

Sugar was quiet. Rice closed buoyant, and all qualities fad slightly advanced. Rossin was heavy.

Loxnoo.—Buring quotes sugar dull at a decline of 6d. a 1s. Tea in a large speculative inquiry.

Consols were lower at 92§ on account. The money market was active at previous rates.

Know-Nothing State Convention.

Arocceta, July 11.—The know-nothing State conven-tion assembled at Milledgeville on the 8th, and nomina-ted Benj. H. Hill for governor by acclamation. It adopted and reaffirmed the principles of the convention of

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United States Patent Office,

Washington, July 4, 1857.

N the petition of Henry Burden, of Troy, New York, praying for the extension of a patent granted to him on the 14th of September, 1848, for an improvement in "machinery for making hores shoes" for seven years from the expiration of said patent, which takes place on the 14th day of September, 1857.—It is ordered that the said petition be heard at the Psient Office on Monday, the 7th of September next, at 12 o'clock, m.; and all per seen are notified to appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition ought not to be granted.

Persons opposing the extension are required to file in the Patent Office their objections, specially set forth in writing, at least twenty days before the day of hearing; all testimony filed by either party to be used at the said hearing must be taken and transmitted in accordance with the rules of the office, which will be furnished on application.

Rev. J. J. Murray, of George St. And Street to-morrow at Methodist Protestant church on 9th street to-morrow at 11, a. m., and 7\frac{3}{4}, p. m.

Rev. Henry Stanley, having during the past week resigned the rectorship of Ascension Parish, will preach this valedictory sermon to-morrow at 11, a. m., at the church on H street, between 9th and 10th.

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